

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR
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ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1915.

Daily by Carrier or Mail, 60c
a Month. Single Copies, 5c.E. A. MANN
KILLED IN
ACCIDENT
AT GALLUPDistinguished Albuquerque
Lawyer Pinned Beneath Au-
tomobile and Neck Broken;
Death Is Instantaneous.THOMAS N. WILKERSON
IS SLIGHTLY INJURED
Party Returning From Pleasure
Trip to Mines When Tragedy
Takes Place at Bad
Place in the Road.JUDGE EDWARD A. MANN,
Who Was Killed in an Automobile Accident Near Gallup

THE WEATHER

WEATHER FORECAST.

Denver, Nov. 19.—New Mexico
Saturday and Sunday fair, not much
change in temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

For twenty-four hours, ending at
6 p. m. yesterday:
Maximum temperature, 72 degrees;
minimum, 18 degrees; rain, .04 in-
ches; temperature at 6 p. m., 49 de-
grees; southwest wind clear.The Albuquerque citizens
Judge Hamilton immediately ad-
vised the district attorney of the court
that the attorney at the session was
unable to attend in person, but that
he could have members of the bar who
had been injured.Spady Roads Responsible.
It is stated by experts that the ac-
cident was due to the sandy condi-
tion of the road, as it happened to be
at a curve and a hole down hill.
Major Ruppel has nothing but kind
words to say for the condition of the
road at Gallup who offered their ser-
vices in rendering any aid possible.Jack Hamilton, who was driving
along and came up to the overturned
auto, sent his family home about
immediately and to Mr. Manning
raising the car and asking the
other two men who had been pinned
under the car out. At this time Miss
Elizabeth Young, who is employed in
the American Fuel company office,
bookkeeper and takes back and
forth in his work, said that the car
was in the road and noted the accident.
As she rode up she heard some one say:
"Pay that's mine, and for help!"Those words she turned up her head
and rode to town at full speed and
noticed the people, a man or more
and woman went to the scene of
the accident.Mr. Manning and Mr. Hamilton had
to use railroad ties to get the car
from the bodies of Judge Mann and
Mr. Ruppel, and to get the car out
from under the heavy weight of the
car. The car is turned completely
over and is almost completely wrecked.
Judge Mann was dead apparently
when taken from under the car. He
uttered no sound or word that could
possibly be any memory of the acci-
dent. One of the wheels of the car
was wrecked. Mr. Ruppel, who arrived
on the scene and remained until
he got the bodies out from under the
car.Ball Is Respected.
This evening the order of the Es-
tablished Star was held their annual ball
at the Odd Fellows hall. The ball
was immediately postponed on ac-
count of the accident.The body of Judge Mann, accom-
panied by Mr. Wilkeson, was brought
down in the Hamilton car. Wilkeson
was first taken to Lapeere hospital,
but later he was able to go to his
room and is resting well. The wheel
of the car was taken to the place
of the accident and the body of
Judge Mann was taken to the place
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Judge Mann was taken to the place
of the accident.The coal digger, who was also in
the car, was thrown a great distance
and with the exception of a slight
wound which he sustained to his
hand from the cut glass of the wind-
shield of the wrecked auto suffered
no injuries.The coal digger, to whom the
party were offering their charity, is
a young condition and is appar-
ently under the influence of liquor.
He seemed to have been taken to
the county hospital. He is delirious
but apparently suffered no injuries.Ruppel Notifies Family.
Major R. Ruppel, who happened to
be at Gallup to attend the present
term of court, immediately took
charge of the body of Judge Mann
and turned it over to the undertaker.
He was instructed to have the body
embalmed and the body will be
returned to Albuquerque on one of
the early morning trains.Mr. Wilkeson was taken to his
room at the Ponce hotel where he was
tended by Dr. Pratt.Major Ruppel telegraphed Judge
Mann of Albuquerque to notify Mrs.
Mann of the death of her husband.
Major Ruppel, assuring her that
he would be with her in a few days.
Major Ruppel is awaiting in-
structions as to the disposition of the
body.The people of Gallup showed many
signs of sympathy and Major
Ruppel states that at least fifty per-
cent of the automobiles in an effort
to render any possible assistance in theirBIG CONVENTION
OF TEACHERS IS
UNDER WAY WITH
MEETINGS TODAYEducational Council Will Hold
Sessions Both Morning and
Afternoon and Work of Im-
portance Will Be Done.LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM
WILL BE DISCUSSEDOratorical Contest to Be Held
Tonight in High School Au-
ditorium Sure to Draw Out
Big Crowd.The foundation for a legislative
program in 1917, are to be held to-
day at the meeting of the educational
council of the New Mexico Educa-
tional association at the high school.
The various committees work of the
association has been left to the com-
mittee which meets two days before the
convention is called to order.Certification of teachers is a pro-
gram subject but it is of the utmost
importance to the educational pro-
gress of the state. It will be one of
the four live topics to be tackled. It
is realized that the third grade teacher
is deemed as far as his employment
in New Mexico is concerned. He may
live in a few backward districts for
a few more years to come, but he must
understand the standard is markedly
raised. However, that is not the crux
of the discussion. The dual system
of certification is to be attacked. At
present there is an elementary system
of certification, and which third,
second and first grade certificates are
issued and under which a teacher may
hold from third to second to first
grade. Then there are the professional
certificates leading up to life certificates.
The discussion of elementary
certificates should be permitted to
hold for professional certification and
the two systems should be made
one. The change is not likely to be
made this year of next, but it will
come inevitably, and the discussion
today will hasten the day.Then there is the matter of certifying
teachers from other states. The
department believes in reciprocity, but
there are some subjects such as New
Mexico and history in which the
department believes that the outside
teacher should take an examination.County Unit Law.
The county unit law will be fully
discussed, and so much as to its im-
portance to its application. The county
superintendents have discovered to
their surprise in each of the last six
years that under the law they will
next year have from \$2,000 to
\$22,000 more than they had this year
for their schools. The county unit
law also places more power in the
hands of county superintendents in
the administration of school funds.
Superintendents must not only ap-
prove accounts as formerly but they
must authorize the drawing of vouch-
ers or warrants. It is hoped that this
authority will be extended still fur-
ther so as to give the county unit
superintendents a more complete ad-
ministration of current expenditures.
It is much to be desired. It will
work for efficiency and economy. As
it is the county superintendents' fac-
ulty to make, they are not authori-
zable power not exactly authorized
by law, but for the good of the
schools. The matter of excluding
third grade teachers, for instance, is
one of these powers not vested in the
county superintendents. Still, in one
county, more but first grade teachers
are employed, and in another county
third grade teachers are excluded
while several other counties have
made considerable progress toward
that goal.Text Books.
To discuss text books after text
books are adopted for five years
seems futile. But it is one of the live
topics on today's program. As a rule,
teachers are satisfied with the text
books adopted but there will be some
discussion, especially in the case of
the readers. It will be reported that
in some schools, the supplementary
readers are actually crowding out the
regular text books.Course of Study.
Intimately connected with the text
book discussion will be that of the
course of study. Here suggestions are
expected and it is quite certain
that Dr. Frank H. D. Roberts, the
leader in the discussion, will sow seeds
of thought which will be elaborated
upon by Mrs. George H. Dixon of
Albuquerque, Mrs. John Lockard of
Albuquerque, and Mrs. Walter B. McFar-
land of Silver City, who are to take
up the subject. In the text books,
superintendent of public instruction
Alvin N. White, will lead off with
County Supt. Charles L. Burr of
Mountain View, John M. Cline, fol-
lowing.The subject of the certification of
teachers will be discussed by Supt. T.
W. Conway of Haton, who will lead
President O. C. Zing, of El Rio; Pres-
ident J. L. Swiney, of Aztec; Pres-
ident E. L. Enloe, of Silver City; Dr.
David H. Boyd and Prof. T. G. Rod-
gers of East Las Vegas, to follow.
On the county unit bill, Rupert F.
Montoya, of Bernillo, Louis B.
Lafayette, of Las Vegas, and John Mor-
row, of Las Vegas.Rural Reading Circle.
Superintendent of Public Instruc-
tion Alvin N. White has his hand set
upon the extension of the national
rural reading circle to New Mexico.
New Mexico has had a teachers' read-
ing circle for years, which is doing
fine work, is very popular and there is
a sentiment that the national circle
be 172.

STATESMAN OF
RUMANIA BEGINS
FIGHT ON TREATY
WITH AUSTRIAAlliance. Forced Upon Balkan
Kingdom, Has Stultified Its
Aspirations for Past Thirty
Years.TEUTONIC VICTORY
WOULD MEAN RUINAppeal Is to Be Made to Peo-
ple to Make Common Cause
With Allies Against Central
Empires.The Austro-Hungarian alliance has
dominated Rumania's policy, said M.
Joussieu, former Rumanian minister of
the interior, in an address to a dis-
patch in the Temps from Buchar-
est, dated Wednesday last. "That he
will speak at length on the subject of
the diplomatic origin of the treaty be-
tween Rumania and Austria-Hungary
which, he said, was due to a piece in
the part of Austria almost of the
same nature as that of Serbia in 1914.
"Mr. Joussieu asserted that without
this alliance in effect it is probable
that Austria would have attacked Ru-
mania as she did Serbia last year. He
said he proposed to tell his compatri-
ots their duty and of the catastrophe
that will result if the Rumanians fail
to do it.Dominated by Austria.
The Austro-Hungarian alliance has
dominated Rumania's policy, said M.
Joussieu, "except two years ago when
Rumania sided with Serbia against
Hungary, which was upheld by Aus-
tria. It was one of the causes of the
war, and it is a fair trial in Chicago.
A great mistake of Rumanian politicians
has been to persist in this alliance
when it has lost its reason for exist-
ence.Alliance Big Mistake.
"After the conclusion of the triple
alliance, it was evident that the equal-
izing forces had been re-established.
The unequal alliance became then a
big mistake. It is to this fatal alli-
ance that we owe a big number of dif-
ferences today, so many Rumanian of-
ficers, thanks to it, have studied in
Germany and Austria, without any
benefit to our army. Moreover, thanks
to it, we have no artillery, infantry,
mountain artillery, nor fortifications
in the Carpathians and no gun and
munition factories.Hopeful If Teutons Win.
"I do not wish to discuss the unfor-
tunate destiny of my country. I
propose only to reveal a small part of
our history which explains the great
work already accomplished since Au-
gust, 1914. If Austria, thirty years
ago, was able to force on us an alli-
ance involving not only a renuncia-
tion of all the future but servitude in
the present, what would be our situa-
tion tomorrow as an Austria victor-
ious and in which the Magyars would
be all powerful.Munday's Trial First.
The state elected to try Munday
first, and when he contended that his
associations with Mr. Lorimer were
such as to make a fair trial in Chicago,
a change of venue to this city was
granted.It was charged that assets of the La
Salle street bank were stolen to or-
ganize the other banks in the chain,
but that the bank had been insolvent
for some time prior to the collapse.Rise Spectacular.
Munday's rise was spectacular. He
went rapidly from manager of a small
telegraph office to part ownership in
eleven banks and a dozen large busi-
ness concerns. He was born and
reared in Littlefield, Ill., where his
father was justice of the peace.Macy Hoynes, state's attorney of
Cook county, said the verdict was sat-
isfying. A new morning, Henry W.
Huttig, of Muscatine, Ill., will go to
trial after the first of next year. Hoynes
said.Motion for a new trial will be heard
tomorrow morning.Joy Hopes Penalty.
"I will fight this case to the last
ditch," was the only comment that
Munday would make after the jury re-
turned.The jury fixed the penalty. The
verdict was:"We, the jury, find the defendant,
Charles B. Munday, guilty in the form
and manner charged in the indictment
and fix the penalty at five years' im-
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twenty-five minutes after a trial of
eight weeks.
Munday seemed to take the verdict of
the jury calmly. As he left the
courtroom a messenger handed him a
telegram informing him that his
home in Chicago had been robbed."What next?" the former banker
said as he walked away.CLOVIS IS VISITED
BY TOUCH OF WINTERSPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.
Clovis, N. M., Nov. 19.—Clovis and
the surrounding territory experienced
the first real touch of winter Wednes-
day. A raw storm prevailed all day
and a raw wind prevailed all day.
Reports received from the north
are that a heavy snow fell in the
vicinity of Clovis, thirteen miles north.
This is in the heart of the wheat
section of this county and this snow
will prove invaluable to the growing wheat.
The stationary boilers at the Santa
Fe shops here are being converted
from coal to oil burning. Slack coal
has been the fuel used heretofore, but
has proved unsatisfactory, as the work
of feeding the coal to the furnace was
so strenuous that it was a hard mat-
ter to get men to stay with the job.
By burning oil the labor of firing will
be lightened, less men will be re-
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expense for fuel will also be de-
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has been absorbed by the Houston
Lumber company, the latter buying the
property, stock and good will of the
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Santa Fe, Nov. 19.—Thomas Lewis,
who lives with Mr. and Mrs. C. G.
Murphy, had a miraculous escape
from death yesterday at Santa Cruz.
He was riding on top of a load of ap-
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he fell under the wagon and it passed
over him. Those who saw the acci-
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tally injured. He jumped up laugh-
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That declarations of contraband
should be limited to articles not mer-
ely available for military use but de-
signed chiefly for that purpose will
be one of the principal contentions.
This will involve a re-examination of
the rights of a neutral state, such as the
United States to ship such things as
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AND SENTENCED
TO FIVE YEARS
AT HARD LABORFormer Cashier Gets Maxi-
mum in Penitentiary but Is
Spared Fine of Two Thou-
sand Dollars.LORIMER NEXT TO BE
BROUGHT TO TRIALFourteen Persons Under Indict-
ment as Result of Failure
of String of Banks in Chi-
cago and Suburbs.The La Salle street bank was or-
ganized by Munday, and according
to charges of the state's attorney in
the present trial, the word "senator"
was capitalized as one of the bank's
assets. When the bank failed in June,
1914, there followed the collapse of
nine other banks and trust companies
of the so-called "Lorimer-Munday"
string.Fourteen persons were indicted, Lo-
rimer and Munday being the chief of
them. The indictments charged them
with inducing the institution of almost
\$2,500,000 and with violation of trust
fideity by taking back of the state.
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BALKANS STILL
ARE PUZZLING TO
ENTENTE POWERSSerbians Are Retreating and
Fall of Last Capital, Mon-
astir, Is Now Conceded by
London Reports.ATTITUDE OF GREECE
IS NOT UNDERSTOODItaly Is Steadily Pounding Aus-
trians and Isonzo Front and
Gorizia Is Under Heavy
Fire.London, Nov. 19 (10:15 p. m.).—The
position of the Serbians and the
attitude of Greece toward the entente
powers are still the outstanding
questions of interest in Europe. Reliable
information on both situations is so
meager that the public is unable to
judge what changes if any, have tak-
en place.It is thought possible that the Ser-
bians will make a stand on the histor-
ical plain of Kosovo, east of the Mon-
tenegrin frontier, where over five
hundred years ago they lost their in-
dependence to Turkey. They must
either do this or retire into the moun-
tains of Montenegro or northern Al-
bania, where, although they would be
nearer help from the Adriatic, it
would be difficult to keep them sup-
plied, owing to the absence of roads.The Austro-Germany, on the other
hand, are now within thirty miles of the
Mitrovica-Pristina line of the Ser-
bians, while the Bulgarians in the
south are said to have passed Monas-
tir.As to the position of Greece, there
have been no new developments, al-
though a more hopeful feeling pre-
vails in Paris and London since Denys
Cochin's visit to King Constantine and
the Greek ministers.There have been lively artillery
engagements in Thessaly and at some
other points in Greece. In the east
the Germans report there is no change
in the situation, while French
claims a capture of the German on the
Dyna and Hry rivers.The Russian army still maintains
a strong position at the Isonzo front
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but that the bank had been insolvent
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day. A raw storm prevailed all day
and a raw wind prevailed all day.
Reports received from the north
are that a heavy snow fell in the
vicinity of Clovis, thirteen miles north.
This is in the heart of the wheat
section of this county and this snow
will prove invaluable to the growing wheat.
The stationary boilers at the Santa
Fe shops here are being converted
from coal to oil burning. Slack coal
has been the fuel used heretofore, but
has proved unsatisfactory, as the work
of feeding the coal to the furnace was
so strenuous that it was a hard mat-
ter to get men to stay with the job.
By burning oil the labor of firing will
be lightened, less men will be re-
quired to handle the work, and the
expense for fuel will also be de-
creased.The Lone Star Lumber company
has been absorbed by the Houston
Lumber company, the latter buying the
property, stock and good will of the
former. The change took effect a few
days ago.Lewis Has Miraculous Escape.
Santa Fe, Nov. 19.—Thomas Lewis,
who lives with Mr. and Mrs. C. G.
Murphy, had a miraculous escape
from death yesterday at Santa Cruz.
He was riding on top of a load of ap-
ples, one and a half tons in all, when
he fell under the wagon and it passed
over him. Those who saw the acci-
dent shrieked in horror and rushed
to pick up the lad, believing him fa-
tally injured. He jumped up laugh-
ingly, saying he was not hurt.His only injury was a sprained
ankle, although the heavy load had
passed over him.Insists Upon Rights.
That declarations of contraband
should be limited to articles not mer-
ely available for military use but de-
signed chiefly for that purpose will
be one of the principal contentions.
This will involve a re-examination of
the rights of a neutral state, such as the
United States to ship such things as
food staples, cotton and copper to the
civilian population of a belliger-
ent country under reasonable ap-
provals that the goods will not be com-
mandeered for military use.Insists Upon Rights.
That declarations of contraband
should be